

Today

Mexico's Latest.  
The Heart Grows Cautious.  
A Restless Dove.  
Don't Marry Royalty.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
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The Mexican gentlemen seem to have gone a little far this time.

Nine miles from Tampico they hold up a launch of the United States warship Cheyenne and rob the sailors, under the American flag.

This did not happen in territory controlled by the bandit Villa, but in the territory of Carranza, President of the Mexican republic.

The incident is different from the average Mexican effort, which consists in insulting the American flag without robbing or killing men in United States uniform, or in murdering some isolated ranch owner without insulting his flag. This affair will teach Mexico whether or not all of the fourteen points drop dead and all the rights of American citizens cease in the middle of the Rio Grande.

Lawyers complain that business is bad. Making out income tax returns is hard work and poorly paid; other business has been slack. But there comes a ray of hope in the divorce courts news. The city of Chicago granted 6,220 divorces last year.

A learned judge says the trouble is chiefly with war weddings; seven out of ten proved failures. The young lady listening to "The Star-Spangled Banner" and boiling with patriotism, was willing to marry almost anybody in a uniform. But absence made the heart grow cautious. And when the young man came back after two years, many of the patriotic brides, "afraid of those strange men they married two years ago," as the judge puts it, called it all off.

Young lawyer, if worried about business, specialize on divorce.

Foch doesn't think the peace dove is firmly settled on her nest yet. He wants England to keep herself ready for war, so that "we" (France) will not have to wait for her again. That waiting process, while England was sending troops thirty miles across the Channel less rapidly than we sent them three thousand miles across the ocean, was painful for France, and a good deal of it was written about it in French history.

The great American Steamship Association has decided to "stand pat" against the closed shop, which means against organized labor and the right of the sailors to combine as ship owners combine. In addition to standing pat, ship owners say that they will find plenty of "scab" workmen to run the ships. Maybe so, maybe not. They will be disturbed perhaps to hear that Chinese sailors have formed their first labor organization and decide to stick by the white union men. An end of Chinese cheap labor would interfere with the plans of patriotic American ship owners considerably. What became of the suggestion that the Government should investigate war profits of the organization of ship owners having unlimited license to rob Government and people during the war? These profits might help pay sailors good wages.

The news from Italy today will be important. A general strike called there will show in its results whether or not old-fashioned government will be able to keep its feet in western Europe.

Pershing and March are to have in our army a rank equal to that of Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan, and higher than the rank held by George Washington when he died. But possession of that rank, which they will owe to the kindness of Woodrow Wilson, will not make Pershing or March the equals of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, or superior to Washington.

"Sir John" General Pershing has a certain advantage over the old-fashioned American generals who—Washington especially—never attracted the favorable notice of the English King.

A Frenchman who calls himself Prince Louis Philippe, Duke of Bourbon Orleans, thinks himself a pretender to the crown of France and kindly asks his followers not to rise in revolution and put him back on the throne. The washed out remnant of French royalty need not worry, for there isn't any French throne, and at least ninety-nine Frenchmen out of a hundred would say to Louis Philippe what John L. Sullivan at the age of eighteen said to Mike Donovan, then a champion: "You will be lucky if I don't break your neck if you get in that ring with me." Donovan had just offered to teach Sullivan how to box. Two minutes later Sullivan broke his nose. Royalties that would like to teach the French how to govern, take notice.

Respectable English men and ladies, many of them below stairs, must be wondering what the world is coming to. Another English girl of royal blood is to marry a commoner. Lady Gibbs is the commoner. Lady Helena Frances Augusta, niece of Queen Mary, is to be the royal bride. It is hard on royalty undoubtedly to marry below its station. But it does bring out the chest, lift up the forehead, and straighten the legs of the royal line. And think of the poor commoner, who on every possible occasion is an "also ran." When he goes to dinner, the flunkies call

## WEATHER:

Cloudy and showery weather tonight and tomorrow. Temperature at 8 a. m. 72 degrees. Normal temperature for July 21 for the last thirty years, 77 degrees.

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# The Washington Times

FINAL EDITION

Gen. Dickman, Just Home From France, Ordered to Rio Grande

## NEGROES IN AUTOMOBILE FIRE AT GROUP OF SAILORS; ESCAPE

### SIGNIFICANT MOVE MADE AS MEXICAN CRISIS NEARS

The State Department was advised today of the robbery by bandits of the Atlantic Refining Company's oil-loading station at Puerto Lobos, Mexico, of about \$10,000 last Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Dickman, on arrival in New York yesterday from Europe, received orders to take command at once of the Southern Department, with headquarters at San Antonio, Tex. It embraces all military units on the Mexican border.

General Dickman came to Washington immediately and is expected to proceed from here to his new command with all possible haste.

Special significance is attached to the hurried departure from New York of General Dickman in view of the fact that he was the only one of ten generals who arrived on the Aquitania to leave for Washington at once.

It is known that staff officers of General Dickman worked out plans to be used in the event of intervention in Mexico while the general was commanding the army of occupation.

May Hurry More Troops. Officers and enlisted men of the Sixtieth and Sixty-first Infantry Regiments, regular army outfits which have been in the Fifth Division, and returned on the Aquitania, freely discussed reports that they will go to Mexico for service as soon as the war in the region has been mustered out at Camp Mills.

The Foreign Relations Committee today ordered a favorable report on Senator King's resolution requesting the State Department to furnish the following information about the Mexican situation:

"What steps have been taken, if any, to press for collection of claims of American citizens against the Mexican government; the number of American citizens killed in Mexico since Diaz retired; the number forced to flee and the value of the property they left behind; the number now in Mexico."

Beach inspectors have been instructed to take photographs of all mermaids insufficiently clad and post copies in public places.

The Barry council took this step after two saucy sea nymphs had slapped an inspector who reprimanded them for bathing in a mother Eve.

out his wife's title and then his plebeian name, which sounds very flat. Everybody makes a courtesy to his wife or a profound bow because she is a royalty, and to him they only say "How do," or say nothing at all. All through life he will feel like a costermonger's donkey married to the winner of the Grand National, which is no fun.

### POWER SHUT OFF BY SHORT CIRCUIT

A short circuit in the conduit of the Potomac Electric Power Company between the power plant at Benning and Washington shut off all electric current in the downtown district shortly after 2 o'clock today.

Officials of the company ascribed the accident to the seepage of water into the conduits, as result of the heavy rains of the last week. They expected that the trouble would be located and repairs made before dark.

### HIGH COURT TO RULE UPON PRIVATE RUM

Whether the radical dries succeed in the end in barring the individual citizen from possession of private stocks of liquor or in limiting the amount which such citizens may possess, it seems certain that the issue of property rights will be raised in some definite form and that the Supreme Court of the United States will have the final say upon the question.

View At Capitol. In most Congressional circles the view has been taken that the ownership of legally acquired liquor; that is, liquor bought and paid for prior to July 1, held in the personal possession of the owner, could not be legislated against. House and Senate lawyers for the most part have seemed to agree upon this point. Even the Anti-Saloon League counsel, Wayne R. Wheeler, in a statement regarding the enforcement "code" which his organization is backing, said:

"It does not prevent the possession of intoxicating liquor in a private dwelling if the liquor was secured before the law goes into effect. It does not permit a search warrant to be issued for such liquor in a private dwelling."

Silent On This Phase. Mr. Wheeler does not discuss the power of Congress to bar the ownership of private stocks. He does not say whether he believes that body has authority to confiscate property for other than public uses or not. He merely says that the Anti-Saloon League is not seeking to confiscate or to search and seize in the name of the Government.

The House today, by a vote of 107 to 3, refused to make lawful the storing of liquor in private homes for personal use.

ITALY'S FINANCE HEAD TO VISIT U. S.

ROME, July 21.—Signor Schanzer, minister of the treasury, has announced he will visit the United States on an important financial mission.

FAILS TO SAVE HER COUSIN. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 21.—Alice Murray, ten years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Murray, of New Britain, Conn., was drowned in the Tully Reservoir near here, after accidentally falling into the water. Evelyn Murray, her eleven-year-old cousin, dived to her rescue and brought her up several times, but was unable to get her to shore.

### PRESIDENT IS REMAINING IN BED TODAY TO REST HIMSELF

President Wilson was suffering from an attack of intestinal trouble when he returned to the White House this morning from his week-end cruise down the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay on the Mayflower, and was ordered to bed by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician.

Seven appointments, four with Republican Senators, had been made for today, but they were all canceled. Dr. Grayson ordering a complete rest to check the intestinal trouble, which is supposed to have been the outgrowth of the attack of indigestion suffered by the President on Saturday morning.

Resting Comfortable. It was said this afternoon that President Wilson was resting comfortably and that no serious developments were expected. Dr. Grayson expects that Mr. Wilson will be able to resume his official duties tomorrow.

The yachting trip of the President and Mrs. Wilson was marked by almost constant rain and stormy weather. The Mayflower remained off Old Point Comfort, Va., yesterday, but none of the Presidential party went ashore. The vessel was at anchor during the greater part of the day because of the rain and a heavy mist.

Accompanying the President and Mrs. Wilson on the trip were Miss Margaret Wilson and Dr. Axson and John Randolph Bolling, brothers-in-law of the President.

Appointments the President was to make today.

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WOULD FREE ALL YANK PRISONERS

A bill to restore to the colors all soldiers, sailors, and marines who have been court-martialed and restoring all forfeited pay and allowances was introduced today by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon. Co-sponsors involving charges recognized as felonies in civil law are excepted.

### HONDURAN REVOLT ATTEMPT REPORTED

A state of war has been proclaimed in Honduras because of an alleged movement to depose the government, the State Department was advised today. Acting Secretary of State Phillips cable for further information.

### SUNDAY BASEBALL AND GOLF STOPPED

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 21.—The State police invaded this city yesterday and stopped baseball on the playgrounds and golf at two local clubs. As a result, pastimes on Sunday are doomed until existing "blue laws" are changed. There were no arrests made.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.—Adv.

### NO TRUTH IN M'FADDEN'S CHARGE, SAYS COMPTROLLER

Characterizing Congressman McFadden as a "licensed slanderer," John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, precipitated a stormy session of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today, when he demanded of the committee to know why McFadden was not present to make his charge that he had shared in a commission on the sale of the Arlington Hotel property here.

"I have asked that Mr. McFadden appear here and make this charge in person before the committee," said Mr. Williams angrily, noticing the absence of the Congressman.

"I hope he will not fail to appear, and thereby put himself in the position of a licensed slanderer and seek shelter under his capacity as a Congressman. There is not a scintilla of foundation in the charges that he makes."

McFadden Busy.

Chairman McLean told Mr. Williams that he had requested Congressman McFadden to appear before the committee, but that the latter was busy before the House Rules Committee, which is considering further charges against Mr. Williams' conduct of office.

Mr. Williams testified that his brother-in-law, Lewis C. Williams, of (Continued on Page 11, Column 7.)

### BOSTON STRIKERS WIN; BACK AT WORK

BOSTON, Mass., July 21.—The strike of street railway employees here, which tied up the entire system four days, ended today.

A special board of arbitration awarded the car men an eight-hour day and a wage scale ranging from 53 cents to 62 cents an hour. The average wage under the old scale was 46 cents.

Keeping Up With The Times

A FACT A DAY

"Did you realize that last Saturday's installment of the Merchandise Man's feature told how a merchant successfully sold a lot of goods without using newspaper advertising? Is The Times trying to kill its own business?" asks a Times reader.

On the contrary, The Times has a very lively desire to continue the development of its advertising patronage, but it wants that development always to mean increasing business for the advertising. And in any special situation where advertising is not the appropriate force The Times will not recommend advertising.

### Brownlow Urges Citizens Not To Come Downtown Tonight

Washington residents who have no actual business downtown are requested by Commissioner Brownlow, in a statement issued today, not to permit curiosity to bring them into congested districts while efforts are being made to end the reign of terrorism.

Commissioner Brownlow also announced that the Metropolitan Police force will be assisted tonight by details of soldiers and marines from nearby camps, and that every effort will be made to prevent a recurrence of the race riots.

Commissioner Brownlow's statement follows:

"In common with every good citizen, I deplore the disgrace of last night's events.

"In common with every good citizen, I am determined to do everything humanly possible to prevent a recurrence.

"I call upon every citizen to exercise his full influence to this end.

"The actions of the men who attacked innocent negroes cannot be too strongly condemned, and it is the duty of every citizen to express his support of law and order by refraining from any inciting conversation or the repetition of inciting rumors and tales.

"Tonight the police force will be assisted by details of soldiers and marines.

"Persons who have no actual business downtown should not permit mere curiosity to bring them into congested quarters, for the presence of crowds will hamper the work of the police and will assist the activities of the lawbreakers if they should renew their efforts at terrorism.

"It is a time for quiet, cool counsel, not for excited expression of fear.

"The dignity and supremacy of the law must and will be vindicated in the National Capital."

### 'No More Rioting Here,' Military Men Decree

A Congressional investigation of riots in Washington will be demanded by Congressman Frank Clark of Florida in a resolution to be introduced in the House tomorrow.

"I have some knowledge of police matters," he said today, "and what is to be expected of police departments. My opinion of the department here is that it is not worth a continental in so far as performing the duties of police protection are concerned.

"From day to day we have thrown into our faces stories of assaults on women, the streets to say no one has paid the penalty. In one case a negro was identified by two victims but the police whined 'we are not so certain whether this is the man or not, you women may be wrong.'"

Rioting on the streets of Washington will stop tonight.

This is the edict that has been sent out by the army and navy officials. Captain Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Major General Kerr, acting adjutant general of the army, and Major General Barrett, commandant of the marine corps, this morning sent word to Congressman Selig of New York, who has taken an interest in the race riots that have been a nightly occurrence for the last two nights, that they will see that members of the different branches of the service do not participate this evening.

The police officials will take care of the civilian part of the population.

Baker Pledges Aid. Action by the United States Government in helping to quell race riots on the streets of Washington was promised by Secretary Baker and General March in a conference with Commissioner Brownlow today.

Both Secretary Baker and General March assured Commissioner Brownlow of the complete co-operation of the War Department in the present trouble.

Secretary Baker promised that all troops necessary to check the disturbances would be placed on patrol on the streets of Washington as long as the District authorities consider such action necessary.

Commissioner Brownlow, after the conference, expressed the belief that co-operation between the Metropolitan Police Department and the War Department will bring about the desired relief from race rioting.

It is believed that troops from camps in the District will be able to take care of the situation; but the War Department is prepared to order reinforcements to Washington from Camp Meade and other places outside the District if it seems advisable.

Want Provost Guard. Commissioner Brownlow stated today that provost guards are best fitted to maintain order among service men, and with Major Pullman believes that a provost guard should be kept on duty in Washington continually.

Both Commissioner Brownlow and Major Pullman believe that the removal of the war-time provost guard from the city last month, was a serious mistake.

Commissioner Brownlow urges people who have no special business in the downtown districts to stay off the streets inasmuch as it is believed that mob-spirit flares up more easily in packed streets.

The provost guard, discontinued here June 15, probably will be re-established today to cope with disorders growing out of attacks on colored men by bands of soldiers, sailors and marines.

It was reported shortly before noon that the commanders of the various military establishments in and around the Capital would detain in barracks all men without a good excuse for leave this evening.

It is understood that every available policeman will be held in readiness to put down any further attempts at mob violence, and squads of police will be concentrated at several points where outbreaks are likely to occur.

STEALING NEAR LOW MARK. NEW YORK, July 21.—Shortly after the opening demand sterling sold off 3 cents to 4.25, within 2 cents of the record low.

### DESPERADOES SHOOT AS CAR SPEEDS PAST U.S. HOSPITAL

A mob of between twenty-five and thirty negroes, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, boarded a street car at Twenty-sixth and G streets northwest, in the vicinity of the U. S. Hospital, and beat the motorman and conductor. They then ran east to Twenty-fifth street, and scattered.

Police reserves were sent to the scene.

This followed on the heels of the shooting at sailors in the hospital grounds by negro desperadoes in an automobile, who also escaped.

About 4 o'clock a gang of negroes started for the Navy Yard. Ostensibly to be there when the employees filed out the main gates at the foot of Eighth street. The police of the Fifth precinct were "tipped off" however, and reserves were on hand to disperse the negroes before they reached the yard.

As a sequel to the rioting last night four negroes in an automobile fired several shots at a group of sailors in the yard of the Naval Hospital, Twenty-third and B streets northwest, shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. All the shots went wild.

The negroes sped down Twenty-third street in the automobile and as they passed the gate leading into the hospital yard they opened fire. The machine turned west on B street and another volley of shots were fired at the four sailors who were in the yard.

Other White Men Fired Upon.

Three pistol shots were fired from an automobile at three white men on Bladensburg road northeast, early this morning. The men were unhurt and were unable to say whether the occupants of the machine were white or colored.

A short time later four shots were fired from a machine believed to be the same, on Montello avenue, near Oates street.

Injured Last Night.

In the rioting last night the police reported the following persons injured:

Lewis C. Mueller, a white man twenty-five years old, of 1232 G street northeast, was attacked by a crowd of several negroes while he was waiting for a car at Seventh and T streets about 1:15 o'clock this morning. Mueller was cut on the face and hands but refused to go to a hospital.

A bullet intended for Policeman Volkman, of the Eighth precinct, fired by an unknown colored sailor during a riot in the vicinity of Seventh and Florida avenue northwest, early this morning, struck Marcus Williams, colored, twenty years old, of 2133 Eighth street northwest, in the left cheek.

Policeman Volkman returned the fire, but was unable to say whether his bullet found its mark.

Eight Negroes Hurt.

As the result of the street fighting between a mob of soldiers, sailors and marines and groups of negroes, eight negroes were treated at Emergency Hospital for minor injuries received at the hands of the whites.

When the crowd formed the service men proceeded up Pennsylvania avenue, chasing and fighting negroes.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)